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These writers will discuss the pending problems of our national life and govern- thus intensely interesting story should sub- upon its success or failure will depend

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ering all the Southern states, and giving the most important happenings to a such of the Potomac and Ohio rivers;

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on the following of letters, who has spent much of his life in America, and who was for years the London correspondent of the New York Times;

topics from the great cities of the Eastern seaboard;

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The following are among those who will contribute specialists and men of affairs. during the coming year to THE GAZETTE.

Prof. Heary C. Adams, Michigan Univ., Ann Ars. Orra Langhorne of Lynchburg Va., on the Arber, Mich., (Department of Political Economy), on Rallicad Problems;
Prof. Starbert B. Adams, Johns Honkins Univ., Balthmore, Md., Department of University States theory, and Rallican Constitution, S. C., on Southern and Rallicand Questions;

ground Lidian Questions;
William M. Beckort of Winehester, Kr.,
Education in the South;
Gallert S. Belles of Philadelphia, Pa., on
Dist Employ of Labor;
Company of Chayleston, S. C., on

Education in the South;
Albert S. Bolles of Philadelphia, Pa., on Carles U. Borner of Chicago, IV., on Social and Philadelphia, Pa., on Social and Philantiropic Quietions;
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Tork Bernard Moses, University of Cal., Berkeley.,
Generally Reforms;

Mr. Geo. E. McSaillof Boston, Mass., Soc. Mass.,
Dist Knights of Labor;
Social and Philantiropic Quietions;
Prof. Bernard Moses, University of Cal., Berkeley.,
General Reforms of Concord, Mass., on Public

Hon. Warren Easten of Raten Rouge, La., on Educational questions;

Mass., on. National Surveys and the Negro Educational questions;

Mass., on. National Surveys and the Negro Question.

Question.

Mr. Edward Stanwood of Boston, Mass., (Late Editor in chief Daily Advertisor), on Protection-Baltimative.

Baltimore, Md., (Department of Political Economy, on the Tariff non partias view;

Prof. Arthur T. Hadley of Yale College, New Haven, Conn., Department of Political Economy, on Rathroad Problems;

Hon. Wm. 6, Hammond of St. Leals, Mo., (Dean of St. Louls, Mo., Cambridge, Mass., On the Biand Stiver Bill.)

Prof. Wm. 7, Harris of Concord, Mass., on Educational Questions;

Prof. James A. Harrison of Lexington, Va., of Washington and Lee University;

Cal. T. W. Higginson of Cambridge, Mass., on Social and Political Operations;

Mr. S. Dana Rottine of Pomerry, Ohio, on Coin

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ment. Particular attention will be paid to economic, social, political, educational and kindred questions. To their solution the writers will bring both practical experions and the methods of scientific study. They will write for popular reading, and will do much to increase the popular information and develop the popular judgment upon the topics discussed. They have been and will be selected without regard to their politics, but for the influence they will exert in the just settlement of the mantion of the man questions at issue before the people. They have been and will be secured from all parts of the country, and the articles will be of national interest. During the sesm of congress especial attention will be given to important pending legislation, such as the revision of the tariff, a national bankruptcy law, silver cottage, labor questions and the like. Such a series of articles will be of much value in the current popular discussion of national issues. It will aid materially in helping a large men to a broader view of public questions, and in bringing these questions to a just and early settlement;

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to be edited by Marion Harland, author of the most popular cook book extant and of many auccessful novels, and by Mrs. Christine Terhune Herrick, whose articles in "Good Housekeeping" and other periodicals have attracted general notice. The department will include every week: three bills of fare (for breakfast, luncheon and dinner), with such receipts and explanatory comment as may be necessary; articles on house descration, fashlons, table etiquette, care of infants and kindred subjects of peculiar interest to indies, by Mrs. Herrick; occasional contributions from Rose Terry Cooke, Fannie E. Fryatt, Mrs. Walworth and other connoisseurs in household affairs.

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HUGH CONWAY.

A POSTAUMOUS PUBLICATION.

to the mention of the name of Charlie Culberson for attorney-general.

A GREAT many more people would be had a fine hotel building and more hotel

prediction or a threat? Ann the people of Mansfield getting Ireland,

ready for that barbeeue, to be given when the Fort Worth & New Orleans railroad reaches their town?

famous novelist:

SEND the grass commissioners to Ausdoesn't scare away the ficula who lafest that city the effort to protect life there might as well be abandoned.

tecting the school lands. Think of it?

A Massachuserrs philanthropist-pre-He fell a victim to his heroism, and died of jim-jams,

if they were not affected by the change.

that state of whisky by drinking it all up. tween the two peoples.

wise to abate any efforts now being made | themselves to the political change. to secure a larger botel building.

Mr. Purres, our minister to London, has put a quietus upon the hopes of hun- state of terror that appeals to the sympadreds of persons in this country who thy of every chizen of I can be the mental tagonize the two men who are now concluded a share in the Lawrence Townley can conceive what must be the mental tagonize the two men who are now concluded as hare in the Lawrence Townley can conceive what must be the mental tagonize the two men who are now concluded as hare in the Lawrence Townley can conceive what must be the mental tagonize the two men who are now concluded as hare in the Lawrence Townley can conceive what must be the mental tagonize the two men who are now concluded as hare in the Lawrence Townley can conceive what must be the mental tagonize the two men who are now concluded as hare in the Lawrence Townley can conceive what must be the mental tagonize the two men who are now concluded as hare in the Lawrence Townley can conceive what must be the mental tagonize the two men who are now concluded as hare in the Lawrence Townley can conceive what must be the mental tagonize the two men who are now concluded as hare in the Lawrence Townley can conceive what must be the mental tagonize the two mental tagonizes the two mentals are the mental tagonized the two mentals are the mental tagonized the two mentals are the mentals and the mentals are the me dreds of persons in this country who thy of every citizen of Texas. No man estate, no family of that designation, and glad feeling with which each new morn is ne money in the Bank of England belong- greeted. So many and so merciless have ing to such estate or to any claimant,

for popular expressions. The Demo- without a terror at her heart which robs crats of Canton, Ohlo, held an election even the safety of the daylight of all to decide their choice for the postmaster- pleasure, for again the night must ship at that place, and gave Editor Mc- come with, perhaps, the pitlless assassin, Gregor 1159 votes, against 92 for all the horrible bludgeon, the fearful outothers. One of the "others" has just been rage, the fatal blow, and death. No more ... n to appointed postmaster, and the people horrible story was ever told or heard are burning Senator Payne in citigy for than that which could be written of fehis course in recommending the success- male life in the proud capital of Texas ful candidate.

Rates of Advertising Furnished on Appli- Montana is a safe Democratic terri- glone Austin, but all Texas, all the Union, tory, and if admitted to statehood would is interested in the detection of add two Democratic senators to the sen- the midnight assassin and his prompt ate. It might be used as an offset to legal punishment. He should be delected, Prompt information of events and ness happen age of general information of events and ness happen out of grow from could be satisfied by the admission of this assassin's immunity. He should be could be satisfied by the admission of this assessment and the law may be accompanied by the vertee's same and ad not for publication, but as an evidence of the rule to offset the admission of a territory of opposite the criminally inclined. Parties writing to THE GAZETTE on business tory of one politics by another of opposite the criminally inclined. Personal to themselves will please inclose stamp for politics, and this rule can safely be apnds. All letters relating to business of any kind should plied in the present case, addressed to THE GARRIER Fort Worth Tex.

EVEN now Fort Worth is the great railroad distributing point of Texas, but when one can go from the Union depot in this New Orleans, to Southern points via the plain to all who have read the record of Missouri Pacific or the Santa Fe, to Brownwood via the Fort Worth & Rio sin? have fixed the price of the Sunday & Denver, to Gainesville via the Santa Fe, ored umbitton?

AN EXPERIMENT IN LEGISLA-TION.

By good management the Knights of members of the legislature at the recent that body is only seventeen, the representatives of labor hold the balance of tify to his identity, he now secures himpower between the two parties, and in self by murdering her. any contest between the partisans, their united vote will be decisive.

People will look with interest to see what use will be made of this power by the representatives of an order which has not made a record in government. Will these diabolical crimes. And no expense of ours, against the peace and dignity of the the Knights attempt to make laws to should be considered too great to effect his state, and greatly to the annoyance and discarry out the principles put forth in their platform?

If they do make this attempt, and are able, by virtue of holding the "balance of power," to enforce it, Connecticut will. be treated to legislation of a character so radical as to raise a revolution in the land principles they must put a check upon the The great novelist, Hugh Conway, left accumulation of great wealth by corporaunpublished a story which has been sold tions or individuals; competemployers to products; prohibit the contract system nounced it one of the best ever written by of convict labor; make eight hours a lethe world-famous author. The first in- gal day's work; impose a graduated in-

upon its success or failure will depend the further prosecution of such schemes.

The propositions are, some of them, worthy; others are subject to objection.

The propositions are subject to objection, worthy; others are subject to objection. scribe at once, as we cannot promise to the further prosecution of such schemes. that short time, rather than the limitless and

stopping over in Fort Worth to-day if we THE TROUBLE WITH IRELAND. ment in Ireland is the protest of the Orangemen in Armagh against home rule. The Dallas Enquirer, an "amoosin" They have held a meeting and adopted little cuss," asks: "How would another resolutions appealing to the sympathy morning paper suit DallasF" Is this a of Protestants throughout the United Kingdom, and threatening civil war in the event of the concession of home rule to

This action of the Protestants of Ireland supports the theory that Ireland's discontent is due more to religious differences Bull Monuson is facile princeps in the than to the political domination of Enpresent house of representatives. To gland. The great majority of the people our readers who don't understand Latin of Ireland belong to the Catholic church, we will explain that that means cock of white England is essentially Protestant. It is Catholic hostility to Protestantism, rather than a general protest READ Hugh Conway's great story, against political subordination, that "Living or Dond." Begins in Sunday keeps up frish hatred toward England. GAZETTE, January 3 next, "Living or The Protestants of Ireland, far from wel-Dead" is the last novel ever written by the coming home rule so ardently advocated by that country, appeal to Protestants elsewhere to oppose and prevent that contin and let them make a report. If that summation. If political differences alone kept the people of the two islands spart, there would be no difference of ophilon among religious sects as to the desirabil-By of home rule. All would be for it-Oven three and a half milles acres of cohect. The fact is an strong now as it has been Press news, and its readers are thus furnished a complete telegraphic report daily.

lands inclosed upon which the castlemen pay for hundreds of years, that it is Catholic freind which is in a standing condition.

And the lease law, after six years, trial. is confessed to fall of its purpose of pro- not social Ireland against social England. The same influences which caused Catho-He Ireland to fly to the support of Catho Mit. THROCKMORTON AND THE of probibition, and we assume, from the sumably a probibitionist-went to Ken- Protestant English subjects yet keep He James II against his revolutionary tucky with the laudable ambition to rid alive the same feelings of hostility be- morton's candidacy for the governorship tion in the amount of whisky consumed,

assertion, wi ness the harmony of rela-ment originated with the gentleman who sold before the adoption of prohibition THE appropriations committee mem. tions between England and Scotland. The represents the Fifth district: and the under the sanction of law, and if every bers claim that the revised rules have not union of those two kingdoms in 1707 was rumor hears the ear-marks of very shrewd purchase and sale made is an illegal act. For further particulars and control of the control bers claim that the revised rules have not under the second by the Scottish peopolitical management on the part of men and both purchaser and vendor are weakened their power. The public is a constant research their present post- who care nothing for Mr. Throckmorton, sullty of a violation of the law, then the that committee made such desperate of tion. Scotland has few, if any, political but who do care very much for themselves. Infraction of law is constant. This conthat committee made such desperate ef. tool. Section and the section of the roles, privileges not extended to Ireland, yet Mr. Throckmorton represents a district thrush disregard of the law in that rethe Scotch, after the lapse of a few years, were completely recognised to the union, i and they are now as loyal subjects of the Texas. There are said to be recognised to the union, in the result is an increase, not a document of the law in that result is an increase, not a document of the law in the result is an increase, not a document of the law in that result is an increase, not a document of the law in that result is an increase, not a document of the law in that result is an increase, not a document of the law in that result is an increase, not a document of the law in that result is an increase, not a document of the law in that result is an increase. Thu completion of the Ellis block will and they are now as loyal subjects of the Texas. There are said to be marry a half of lawlessness, which is indirectly trace-

not supply the demands of the city a year in religion, and having no rengious land.

Mr. Throckmorton a very proper person where it has been tried, be

THE AUSTIN SATURNALIA The people of Austin are living in a been the brutal murders and attempts at EVIDENTLY the president cares little in the Capital city retires for the night for the past year, and it is a story which should be ended at once. Not

It is past belief that in a city so large as Austin, and no larger than Austin, the perpetrators of such deeds could go undetected so long. Who is the bloody demon, and what is his object? The object is, beyond all doubt, woman.

these hellish crimes. Who is the assas-A negro. The evidence points Grande, to points West via the Texas to the murderer as a negro. In answer to numerous inquiries, we Pacific, to Dodge City via the Fort Worth White men have assaulted colwomen very rarely, white women are the objects of assault by is most gratifying, and it will continue to Texas Pacific, what can restrict our frequently assail white than black women. men of every color, and negro men more The assaults recorded in Austin were made first on colored women, then or possibly, an ex-convict, who has served a penitentiary term for similar crimes to those now being committed. Having once suffered because he permitted his victim to escape to tes-

women, to their fair name, to their city's welfare and prosperity, and to the people blood red, borrid, black and to many instances, of every other town in this state and country, to catch the inhuman perpetrator of detection, capture and punishment.

IS OUR PROGRESS REAL!

To the eminently practical mind the answer is unbesitantly, Yes. All the and impay land with widows, orphans, pover maryelous achievements of steam, electricity and kindred sciences flash before such a one, and he marvels that the question over suggests itself.

of clear vision, and determine how far and to a syndicate of newspapers, among pay their workmen weekly in cash, and that pertains to mechanical arts, a bundred give the workmen a first lien upon their years has marked our progress; we live favor of the whisky traffic? Why not wield made repeated tests, all of whell in better bouses, have greater variety in your great power and influence as a publisher resulted vastly in favor of our oto. crities have examined this story and pro- on public works; prohibit the hiring out food, have all the marts of the world open to us that our bodies may be clad warmly erash out, and put down the very worst evi) of claims, local capital has not been in age and Carreccy;
ret. Alexander Johnston, College of N. J.
The experiment of Folitical Reform.

Of Nat. Bureau of Labor Statistics), on Statistics of Caber;
Interest H. Wires, Springfield, It., on Prison on Sunday, January 3, next, and run

The experiment of such restrictive nature than to our real wants: In a legislation will be watched closely, and in behalf of humanity, soof order.

The experiment of Such restrictive nature than to our real wants: In a legislation will be watched closely, and in behalf of humanity, soof order. word, is it not for our exceptional three peace and dignity of the state, and the good,

It may be in our day, as it was once be- does not appear I shall divine the reason. The press of the state take very kindly and still others are impracticable. If fore in the history of a people of progress, there is any possibility of bettering the that some prophet may arise who shall condition of the country by their chact- tell us it is needful we ask for the ways ment, it is now in a fair way to be proved of our fathers, and turn to walk in their

> The history of nations warns us, that evil to all men. Yours, very truly, An extraordinary incident of the fer- it is the age of luxury wherein we have most to fear. The hot-beds of civilization hasten development, but speed on to decay. Law in all its departments bears close analogy. It is amid storm and darkness that the roots deepen and strengthen, and amid sunshine the fair plant springs up in beauty and gay florescence, but allowed to grow on smidfactor for its rapid decadence. In the growth and decay of nations with similar results? Has not an age of

that our homes be not hot-beds, but gardens, where are wisely fostered the true elements of strength; our daughters for putting it in practice. wives and mothers, woman's noblest calling, and our sons men to go forth holding the helm of state with steady hand, and widening and deepening in all its parts the foundation of government and stability.

GOVERNORSHIP.

of Texas next year. It would be difficult And if as much whisky is sold For further evidence of the truth of this to convince The Gazarra that this move now, in defiance of law, as was

anteliorate to some extent the demand for queen as any in England. The reason is deman distinguished gentlemen in that able to prohibition. FORT WORTH. TEX. more hotel room in this city, but it will that they are, like the English, Protestants district not averse to warming a sent in | Knowledg these things to be true of the city.

not supply the demands of the city a year in religion, and having no religious fanatithe lower house. These gentlemen see in the lower house where it has been tried to the lower house. These gentlemen see in the lower house where it has been tried to the lower house.

There are gentlemen in Texas, as there We do not believe a law are gentiemen in all states, who would absolute suppression of the heads tike to sign pardons and make the govcal life. These gentlemen, because of virtue is not above the area political timidity or pledges, dare not ansidered as before the people for governor, lible of practical enforcement, and and they, either on their own motion or mand respect, lessen the in collusion with the congressional places where whisky is sold, and aspirants of the Fifth district, would down its consumption and its page been the brutal murders and attempts at aspirants of the Fifth do harm, than to see the law as a murder, that no woman, white or black, like to seduce Mr. Throckmorton into the do harm, than to see the law as a last the convention and emerge as piled as to bring it law. race, lock the convention and emerge as piled as to bring it into contest, to dark horses at the hour when men's padark horses at the near the leave of its supporters. The former is Throckmorton as ruthlessiy as they would license, the latter is probbles

Mr. Throckmorton must have lived too ong to be deceived by such transparent artifices or the wiles of ambitious He must by this time have learned to know a good thing To the Editor of the Gazette when he has it. His district is devoted to him, and will be his political inheritance as long as he is possessed of mental and physical vigor and ambition. He W. Swink is made to say that he had cannot forget that in 1873 and 1878 rian Cattle company in Cottle tout he was a candidate for governor, and in 1874 and 1881 a candidate for the senate, Mr. Throckmorton for the same, for the senate, Mr. Throckmorton for the same, Now, sir, just will must know that these repeated fall sources of information this record his prochanging conditions in Texas, and the ap- Cattle company has not os at the changing conditions in Texas, and the apures, with the lapse of time, the rapidly have diminished his availability for governor or senator. It is no discredit to him personally, and detracts not a jot or tittle from his well-earned the grass commissioners, the west fame; but it is the inexorable ness is certainly a fraud. The purpose of the beastly murderer is law of politics, and his appearance in the field for governor would the present owners, and have ance in the field for governor would the present owners, and accomplish nothing for him, but much for sale been very familiar win a secompally, and the noble old Ro. man to sinister purposes.

Mr. Throckmorton must be too old a signer that are equally false. We bird to be caught with chaff, and the W. Swink, and where did be as in smart young men who want to be governor and congressman from the Fifth district must wait a time with patience.

WHY THE GAZETTE IS NOT FOR PROHIBITION.

THE GAZETTE finds among its mail this letter from a friendly source: Gridge, Tex., Dec. 27, 1885.

courreply to it in THE GAZUTER, and oblice a

To the Editor of the Gazette

constant reader and a great admirer of it, in trated almost daily and hourly through out the state of Texas, and this fair land families and the disgrace and a andal of Christian state and nation; dilling our jailwith convicts, our otherwise fair, prosperon ty, shame and disgrace; causing nine-tenths of the criminal processes in our courts and the great coat of the state to proscente them, ascribing all 12 the use of intoxicant liquors Let us look at it, however, in the light "Whisky was at the bottom of it," etc., etc. ret, throw your whole weight all circumstances, and in all possible ways and conductor of the foremost newspaper in while foreign capital his been not on, the profife source of nearly all Mining company was organized that

would not be kept dormant. If it could ing lead is found on the opposite be shown that the enactment of prohibi- coming out of another clif. tory laws would prevent the sale and conaumption of whisky, and thereby diminish the record of crime and enlarge the fund of buman happiness, THE GAZETTE would it is what the company has sent not have walted for Mr. Chadlek to to expect, mills will be ordered stimulating influences, its unpruned not have walted for Mr. Chadlek to for the extensive working of the wild luxuriance creates a powerful point out its path of duty in advocating prohibition. But THE GAZETTE deals with humanity, with the world as it is, are not the same elements at work, and with an I topia, the world as it with similar results? Has not an age of should be. If prohibition were an untried Arrested on a Charge of the should be. If prohibition were an untried effeminacy followed one of luxury, and experiment, with any possible promise of been followed by the voluptuous alave who has watched, namoved, the slow decay which has flually wrapt his country in a loathsome shroud, and over whose grave never is written. Resurgam?

These are lessons for the thoughtful to ponder and for the wise to beed, that in our progress we retain a nation's vigor;

Success in diminishing crime, The Gazeria, Thompson, stock superlatedent and favor to the effort, through prohibition is not an untried experiment; it has been tried and found entirely inadequate to deal successfully with the cell which it promised to deal successfully with the cell which it promised to them. The nation is detailed in the crief countries fally with the cell which it promised to them. The nation is detailed in the was bound over to the effort, through prohibition is not an untried experiment; it has been tried and found entirely inadequate to deal successfully with the cell which it promised to them. The nation is detailed in the critical into the Crick plant and an examination before Countries was a proposed in the critical and found entirely inadequate to deal successfully with the cell which it promised to them. The nation is detailed in the critical and found entirely inadequate to deal successfully with the cell which it promised to them. The nation is defaulted in the critical and found entirely inadequate to deal successfully was a countried. correct. Its trial has condemned it, and son, but he was bound over the people have censed to expect anything further from pursuing that theory or Despite the most uncompromising pro-

Maine, whisky continues to be sold in those states, stealthly in some places, openly and defautly in others. The police records of their cities do not show a senalble decrease of crime since the decree connection between intemperance and There are vague rumers of Mr. Throck- crime, that therefore there is no diminu-

does not advocate its adopted is to

MORE INCORRECTNESS.

The Hesperian Cattle Company Rus
An Acre of Land Illegally Franci
HENRISTTA, TEL., 10., 2, 2

In your issue of the Mile in what purports to be an effect h grass commissioners, co 51,000 acres of common school and or asylum lands belonging to be set Texas fenced without leasing or what they own and have leased, and own nearly all, and leased to the nearly two years ago. If this is a sample of the correctness of the vot

I located the bulk of the ludged this company, and afterwards atta am talking about. report of this same gras to formation? Let him explain it and my advice to the gentleman haps suit the records of the Gaivets a office and the state land board, and after a careful examination being and correct his report, Yours tray,

An End to Bone Scraping. Edward Shepherd of Harrison, says: "Having received so much from Electric Bitters, I feel it mide st suffering humanity know it is years; my doctors told me I would to have the bone scraped or ler. Electric Bitters and seven boxes di len's Arnicaffalve, and my leg is researed weil."

Electric Bitters are sold at Me as the, and Bucklen's Araba Salvai & per box by H. W. Williams & Co.

ARKANSAS LEAD MINES.

Companies Formed to Work tops at Late Rich Finds Special to the Gazette. HOT SPRINGS, ARK., Dec 28,-41

light of recent developments it is not settled fact, doubted no longer by the

who were keeping pace with the pro

of matters, that a great mising

and deep interest. Practical miss)

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